THE OLD STORY.

Love, Jealousy and Lust End in Murder.

A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN'S SPELL.

Terrible Crimes Committed by Two of Her Paramours.

HER FRIGHTFUL FATE.

SILVER STATION, Pa., March 30, 1876. Yesterday morning two boys were roaming about in the woods four miles from this place, in an unfrejuented section known as Wiseman's Acres. There had been a fresh fall of snow, and they struck a fox track which led into a rocky hollow. They followed the track some distance into the hollow, where they came to a peculiar looking mound of snow. One of the boys, supposing it was a rock, jumped upon it. It yielded beneath his feet like a pile of leaves, and he began kicking the snow off to see what it was. He came to a pile of short brush, in removing a quantity of which he was horrified to see the upper part of the body and the face of a dead woman. The boys remained to make no further investigation, but ran in terror from the spot, and returned to this place and

made their discovery known.

RECOGNITION OF THE BODY. Justice of the Peace Keen, with two others, at once started for the spot, guided by the boys. On reaching it and discovering the body it was recognized as that of a woman well known in this section named Selinda Wilcox, who was left a widow last August by a bloody tragedy. The body was taken up and carried to the house of Jacob James, who lives two miles south of the Acres, near the public road leading to this village, in whose family she was raised. The ravine in which the remains were found is half a mile east of this road. Justice Keen then summoned a jury, and proceded to elicit information that might unravel the mystery attending the death of Mrs. Wilcox. The facts obtained are substantially as follows, and include a history of the tragedy alluded to above:—
The settlement south of Wiseman's Acres is the

abode of a few families who gain a precarious livelihood by wood chopping and getting out hoop poles and stave timber in winter, and by fishing, berry picking, &c., in the summer. Their standard of morals is low, and some of the present generation have made themselves prominent by acts of outlawry and crime. Among these families are those of the Jameses and Wilcoxes. Of the latter there were three sons, Peter, known as "Big Pete," John and Jerome. The two first named were obliged to fiee the community about two years ago for outraging a young lady school leacher, and have never been heard of since. The only member of the James family besides the old man and woman was the young woman Selinda. She was not a child of theirs, but was left with them by a pair of tramps when she was a year and a half old, one of them claiming that it was his, but that its mother was dead. This child grew up to be

A REAUTIEUL WOMAN, but the baneful influence of the Acres settlement made her a social outcast, even if her life had been otherwise without reproach, as it was not. This girl, how-ever, being an excellent domestic, she was tolerated in

To his calling of hoop-pole cutter Jerome Wilcox added that of a farm laborer, but he never worked longer than was necessary for him to procure money for one of his periodical sprees. A year ago last July he was working for a farmer near the village named William Wilson. Setinda James was in the employ of the same family. On the Fourth of July both Wilcox and the girl came to this village to see the celebration. While here he dared Selinda to go to the 'Squire's and while here he dared Selinda to go to the 'Squire's and get married. She accepted the banter, and they were married by 'Squire Powell, then Justice of the Peace. With other residents of the Acres, they caroused here for two days, when the newly made man and wife resurned to Farmer Wilson's. Although scandalized at the conduct of his hired help, Wilson hoped that the marriage might work at least a partial reformation in them, and instead of discharging them he fitted up and furnished a house for them on the farm, giving it to them rent free, stipulating that they should perform their respective duties on the farm as before they were married.

their respective duties on the farm as before they were married.

JEALOUSY.

Wilcox and his wife got along nicely for a time, but finally afficulties arose between them, originating in jealousy on the part of the husband. His sprees increased in violence and number, and he finally fell to beating his wife, when she left him, and returned to her former quarters at the farmer's house. Wilcox was discharged not long atterward, and he went away from the place. About three months previous to the reparation of Wilcox and his wife a young man named David Callen appeared in this rillage. He had been a learnster in the oil region, he said. He and Wilcox became boon companions, but it does not appear that during that time he made the acquaintance of Mrs. Wilcox. He was a hard character, but a good hand to work. When Wilcox was discharged Callen applied for and was given a job on the farm by Mr. Wilson. An intimacy soon sprung up between him and Mrs. Wilsox, and finally their conduct became so notorious and scandalous that they were both ordered to leave the farm. The woman returned to her father's at the Acres, and Callen lound work elsewhere in the vicinity, keeping up his intimacy with and visiting Mrs. Wilcox regularly at James'.

This was the state of affairs in August last, when Wilcox again appeared on the scene. On the twenty-second of that month estattled Farmer Wilson's wife

regularly at James'.

This was the state of affairs in August last, when Wilcox again appeared on the scene. On the twenty-second of that month he startled Farmer Wilson's wife by cashing there and demanding to see his wife. On being informed that she was at the Acres he came to the village and visited several drinking places. He told triends of his that he knew all about his wife and Dave Callen, and had come back to settle up with them. Being intoxicated, and notorious for his braggadocio, aothing was thought of his declarations. He remained here until about dusk, when he started for the Acres rettlement. Reaching there he must have gone directly to James' house, for it was but a little after nine y'clock when he knocked at their door. James and his wife were in bed. Mr. James got up and opened the door. Wilcox inquired for his wife, and was told his was not in, and that if she was he couldn't see her. The door was then locked. Wilcox walked about the house a short time and then started up the road. A MOONLIGHT RENCONTER.

That night Callen had come to James', and he and Mrs. Wilcox had gone out together. He was ignorant of Wilcox's return. They walked to the house of a man named Hiram Crum, about a mile from James'. At ten o'clock they started to return. Half a mile lhis side or Crum's, it being a moonlight night, they law a man approaching in the road, but there being tothing strange in that they kept on their way. The man stopped as the two drew near to him, and as they passed him he inquired:—

"Is that you, Selind?"

The woman was startled as she recognized his voice, but, retaining hold of Callen, stopped in the road, and said, in a spliteful manner:—

"Yer, it's me; and what're you going to do about it?"

Wilcox then stepped close to the couple and ex-

said, in a spiteful manner:

"Yee, it's me; and what're you going to do about it?"

Wilcox then stepped close to the couple and exclaimed:—"I'll show you what I'll do about it if you don't leave Dave Callen and come with me!"

A BLOONY SCENE.

The couple then started on, when Wilcox sprang after them, and seizing Callen by the arm, made a lunge at him with a large kinfe. Callen evaded the blow, and jerking away ran back up the road. The woman started on a run toward home, crying, "Murder!" Callen heard a pistol shot, and the tries ceased. By a roundabout way he returned to James' house and gave the alarm. No one about the house had courage enough to go to the scene of the fragedy, and it was sometime before the others in the Retilement were aroused. Two men finally consented to go with Callen. They reached the spot and found Mrs. Wilcox lying in the road groaning. A few feet further on Wilcox lay in the duch. The moonlight revealed his throat cut from ear to car, and he was found to be dead. He had evidently believed that he had killed his wife, and in his drunken frenzy finished the bloody work by taking his own life.

Mrs. Wilcox was picked up in a semi-conscious state and taken home. The pistol ball had entered her left shoulder and the blood was flowing copiously. Dr. Leving, of this place, answered the summons to attend her. She lay in a critical condition for several days, but the ball was extracted and she was linally pronounced out of danger. Wilcox's body was taken to his father's, and the case being one surrounded with no mystery it was buried without an inquest.

A New LIAISON.

By October Mrs. Wilcox had entirely recovered from her wound, and it was believed that she would lead a different life. The intimacy between her and Callen, however, was renewed, and they lived together as man and wife. In the latter part of the above month a young man, giving his name as James Moore, from Pittsburg, came to this place for the purpose of enough to the hist place for the would lead a different life. The intima

the house. On the 5th of March Mrs. Wilcox left the Acres to walk to this place to start for Chicago, where she said she was roing, having quarrelled with Moore and left him. That was the last heard of her, and it was supposed that she was in the midst of Chicago fast life.

and left hum. That was the fast heard of her, and it was supposed that she was in the midst of Chicago fast his.

HER RURDERER OFF FOR THE BLACK HILLS.

The week after she left James' Callen astonished his friends by saying that he was going to the Black Hills. He had pleinty of money, his employer having paid him for several months' work, he said. The latter part of that week he went away, and nothing has been learned as to his whereabouts.

The discovery of the dead body of the unfortunate woman, with the entire back part of the skuil crushed in and dark bruises about the throat, leaves no doubt in any mind that she was murdered, and instinctively David Callen is regarded as having been the murderer. He left James', it is proved, swearing that he would get even with her, if Jerome Wilcox had not. The day she went away from the Acres Callen came to his friend Hiram Crum's, with his face bleeding from several ugly scratches and his shirt and blouse torn. He said he had fallen over "Old Wiseman's brush fence," and there was no reason to ascribe any other reason for his appearance. The dead woman's dress and under garments were torn away from her bosom and her clothing showed that she had struggled with her assailant desperately. There was no snow on the ground at that time. The general conclusion is that she was met in the road by Callen and that a quarrel ensued between them, and, crazed with anger and lealousy, he brutally murdered her, robbed her of her money and carried her to the lonely ravine in the woods and concealed all evidences of his crime. She carried a morocco satchel when she left James', leaving her trunk to be sent to her order. Nothing can be found of the value or its contents. The jury returned a verdict, after hearing all the above facts, to the effect that the deceased came to her death at the hands of David Callen.

The victim of this fearful tragedy was in her twenty-fourth year. She was a brunette, of magnificent form, very handsome and remarkably intelligent for one growing up with her s

· WALT WHITMAN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

A short time ago I made a visit to the paralyzed American poet, Walt Whitman, at his residence with his brother in Camden, N. J. I now feel impelled to assure Robert Buchanan and the other kindhearted British authors who have just brought his pecuniary straits to the attention of the British public, with the object of getting up a testimonial in his brated author of "Leaves of Grass" is not in danger of starvation, is not destitute of friends and is too proud to make complaint of his circumstances. He has a home with one of his brothers, and I am not surprised that Lord Houghton, after seeing it, "considered him comfortable." But yet I know it to be a fact that Walt Whitman's long and grievous illness has placed him in such a position as to justify the appeal of Mr.

I feel ashamed and take my share of blame in that it has been necessary to make such an appeal to the people of another country. On returning here from my ast visit to Mr. Whitman I had intended to take the matter up, but so far, in the pressure of a busy life. I have neglected it. I spoke of it to a distinguished artist, who at once delicately offered to put down his name for five copies (\$50) of the new edition of Whit-man's works, and I also spoke of it to a well known author, who immediately followed with a similar offer. I knew, furthermore, the Hon. James Scovell and Colonel Johnston, of Camden, were anxious to cooperate in any scheme of benefit for Walt Whitman, and I had furthermore heard that to this list might be added Mr. Samuel Bowles, of the Springfield Republican With self-upbraidings for past negligence I must now say, in view of what has happened abroad, that it is

with a single time for those who feel an interest in the matter to take right for priving process despite a plant of the strength of the stren passing along, there was a smile of affection and welcome on every face, however wan, and his presence seemed to light up the place as it might be lit by the presence of the Son of Love. From cot to cot they called him, often in tremulous tones or in whispers; they embraced him, they touched his hand; they gazed at him. To one he gave a few words of cheer; for another he wrote a letter home; to others he gave an orange, a few comfits, a cigar, a pipe and tobacco, a sheet of paper or a postage stamp—all of which and many other things were in his little basket; from another he would receive a dying message for mother, wife or sweetheart; for another he would promise to go an errand; to another he would give a manly farewell kiss. He did the things for them which no nurse or doctor could do; and he seemed to leave a benediction at every cot as he passed along. The lights had gleamed for hours in the hospital that might before he left it, and as he took his way toward the door you could hear the voice of many a stricken hero calling, "Walt! Walt! Walt! Come again! Come again!" His basket and store, filled with all sorts of odds and ends for the men, had been emptied. He had little to give; but it seemed to me as though he gave more than other men.

It was through such labors as these that the jocund poet became a paralytic. Toward the close of the war he was prostrated once and again by hospital malaria, which at last brought him to wreck.

It is not necessary to admire all of Walt Whitman's poetry or any part of it; but every one who knew of his work for the soldiers in the hospitals must admire the man as warmly as he was admired by Abraham Lincoln.

Now, sir, it seems to me that Walt Whitman's coun-

the man as warmly as no was admired by Adraham Now, sir, it seems to me that Walt Whitman's countrymen should not allow him to suffer from penury in me old age. His life may not be long, though he can till at times be seen tottering through the streets of lamden, and his closing days should be cheered by those kindly memories, which, I hope, are not to reach him wholly from Great Britain. JOHN SWINTON. No. 134 EAST THERTY-EIGHTH STREET, March 28, 1876.

Mr. William E. Connor, a stock broker, of No. 7 New street, has not been at his office for many days, and his copartners resolutely refused to give his private address to a Heralo reporter yesterday. Mr. Connor was a clerk for Belden in 1869, and doubtless could throw much light on the dark transactions of Black Friday. Said Mr. Beiden yesterday: -- 'I do not think Mr. Connor's absence should occasion so much uneasiness; he is simply in the country resting awhile after his arduous labors in the stock market. I do not know when he will be in the city; perhaps to-morrow, per-haps next week, and may be not for a month. I do

haps next week, and may be not for a mouth. I do not think

RE HAS BREN KIDNAPIED,
and his friends do not feel any alarm about him. You know how these things are," said the gentleman, with a beaming smile. "When a fellow is tired he wants to get away from the anxieties of business."

A porter constantly guards the door of the private office of W. K. Connor & Co., and it is difficult to gain access to any of the firm. The rumors on the street in regard to the disappearance are various, but it seems to be the general impression that the missing witness is wanted by the plaintiffs in the case of Taylor vs. Gould, and that he is keeping out of the way of tronblesome subpenas. Mr. Connor a short time since caused the suspension of William Henriques from the Board under the following circumstances:—Pacific Mail was rattling down at the rate of one per cent per hour and Connor was the seller, the brokers who were carrying it crying out, "There goes Jay Gould's load!"

"Another whow reined," &c., &c. At this time Mr. Henriques came into the crowd where the now misging broker was selling stock, and should, "This will end in a brown stone from to a bankrapt court!" For this oftensive expression, which was considered by the Board to be damaging to Connor's credit, Mr. Honriques was suspended and fined.

MUNICIPAL CHARITIES.

following charitable societies, in obedience to the order of the Board of Estimates and Apportionment :-

PLYMOUTH PRAYER MEETING.

MR. BEECHER'S TALK ABOUT CONFESSION When a man is in distress, said Mr. Beecher at his prayer meeting last night, he frequently cries, "How I wish I were a Christian like so and so, that I might have a friend in the Lord!" These men seem to think that God has drawn a line between all who have joined the Church and all outside. Now I think God sees but one class of people, some of whom are trying to do good, while others are working evil or putting forth no exertions at all. When I was a boy I looked upon God as one who would do good to me upon certain condi-tions; as one who said, "You do thus and thus for me, and I'll do something for you." That was a storekeeper's God. When I was a boy, there were many storekeepers in Litenfield who would give me all the candy I wanted, on the condition that I should put down my money on the counter. I long balanced when I was a boy whether I should keep a candy shop or drive a stage, when I grew up. If you say to a sin-ful man, "Forsake evil and I will love you," it does not help him to become a better man. He craves love and help, and cries out for some kind, thoughtful before he knows enough to take pity on himself. Is there such a soul? The answer lies in Christ's own life. He came to seek and to save what would have been lost. In the New Testament it is the sinful the outand distress, in all trouble, remember there is only a hand's breadth between you and a heart that has in it unblemished kindness. Come to Him simply because you are in need; that is the only condition necessary.

you are in need; that is the only condition necessary. It is not more prudent for a man to leave his heart open before men than it would be for him to leave the door of his house open. When a man needs advice, sympathy, succor, there are elements to prevent his pouring out his soul to man. The first is man's want of power to help him, and not only power is lacking, but that healing element, that passionate benevolence which is the only baim that cures a soul that has been wounded by sin, or that is in the trouble that accompanies sin. Reason can no more heal it than hoomer sin. Reason can no more heal it than hoomer sin. Reason can no more heal it than hoomer sin. Reason can no more heal it than hoomer sin. Reason can no more heal it than hoomer sin. Reason can no more heal it than hoo man at a hole and say to them, "There is a sinful rat in there," and they will wait and watch; and woo-betide the poor creature, for its blood they will have. Who would go to anybody of that kind for comfort? What Christ-likeness is there in that? It is an atrocious slander on the name of Him they bear—these white-faced, cold, persistent, narrow-minded and intense men that run down sin and hunt it to earth, that nate sin, but do not love anything.

Mr. Beecher instanced the case of a man who had

faced, cold, persistent, narrow-minded and intense men that run down sin and hunt it to earth, that nate sin, but do not love anything.

Mr. Beecher instanced the case of a man who had led a wicked life and longed for somebody to sympathize with him, and to whom he could pour out his soul in safety. There was no one on earth to whom he could safety tell his sins and receive comfort, except his mother. "Do you suppose," he said, "that she will ever tell? Do you not suppose that the broading soul of the mother will bend down upon him with more love than ever, feeling that more is needed? It is perfectly safe to tell another those sins which are just like anybody else's sins. But in anything that separates a man, that puts him apart from his fellows, anything that is more grevious than any other's sin, then men are not made large enough, they are not holy enough, loving enough to confess to. They are not willing to lay down their lives for anybody else nor even a part of their lives. What we need to be safe is to go into the presence of a holy being who is large enough and good enough for us to make it safe for us repose in him everything, and that Being is God; and He tells you that the angels rejoice over one ainner that repents, more than over ninety and nine that need no repentance.

THE BOWEN CHARGES.

THE BOWEN CHARGES.

In response to Mr. Henry C. Bowen's communication of Thursday night to the examining committee of Plymouth church, proposing to call before the commit-tee, in sustainment of himself, the Bradshaw and Richards families, the committee sent to him yesterday,

fourth verse;—"And being assembled together with them, commanded them that they should not depart irom Jerusalem, out wait for the promise of the Father, which, saith he, ye have heard of me." He spoke at some length on this text, and after the singing of the nynn, "I Need Thee Every Hour," Rev. Dr. Rogers came forward. He said that he never was drunk in his lite, in fact he never drank liquor, but he was very fond of tea, and told a story about having staggered once from drinking it. From that time he had sympathy for the drunkard. He felt that he himself was intemperate in the matter of tea. Each man has his favorite sin. Do not think you are better than another man who does drink because you have no apportite for it, but sympathize with nim and lay your sins as well as his at the feet of Jesus.

The meeting closed with a prayer by Rev. Dr. Booth and the singing of the hymn, "I am so glad that Jesus loves me."

In the evening Rev. Dr. Taylor, of the Broadway Tabernacle, presided, and after a prayer by Rev. Dr. Armitage and the singing of the hymn, "Pass me not, old Gentle Saviour," Dr. Taylor addressed the assemblage. His text was taken from Acts xivi., 27-25"King Agrippa, believest thou the prophets? I know that thou believest. Then Agrippa said unto Paul, Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian."

He said—The greater part of the world to-day are like King Agrippa, they are almost persuaded to be Christians; but what keeps them away is a darling righteousness of their own. Some beloved lust they are determined to gratify, some money they will not give up, some worldy advantage that they imagine they might lose by coming unto thrist.

It is no use trusting to the world, for the world will never give contentment to your heart, and you will have no happines except in Christ Jesus.

The meeting concluded with benediction and the singing of the hymn "Jesus Loves Me."

MORE MUSIC.

The Jubilee Choir, composed of the best singers of the Washington colored churches, will accompany to New York the party who are to attend the services at the Hippodrome on Sanday. It is understood that the colored societies of this city will receive them at the foot of Desbrosses street.

NEWARK METHODIST CONFERENCE.

The Newark Methodist Episcopal conference resumed its sittings in Newark, N. J., yesterday—the third day. Bishop Foster presided. Rev. Drs. J. F. Hurst, R. L. Dashiell and L. R. Dunn were elected delegates to the General Conference. Upon invitation the members of the lay conference Joined in the secsion with the clergy. In response to the address of welcome ex-Mayor Ferry, of Orange, paid a glowing tribute to Bishops Asbury and Janes. "Hold the Fort" was then sung, after which Bishop Janes thanked his eulogist and said it was his conviction that the supreme advantage of their intercourse with the General Conference was their conservatism. They were literally fulfilling the words of Mr. Wesley, "the world is our charge," and he hailed the introduction of laymen in the General Conference as a great and important event. They had helped the Methodist Church by building schools, churches, hospitals, and he was rejoized in their work as was the great Church itself.

On the proceeding evening some startling remarks were made by Bishop Foster and Dr. Parsons, in the course of sermous on missionary work. Dr. Parsons declared that the societies of the Methodist Episcopal Church were the greatest aids in the work of saving the world and purilying society, and he believed the time would come when the Church, by means of its organizations, would control the railroads, telegraphs and ail public affairs, thus stepping into her rightful sphere. Fort" was then sung, after which Bishop Janes

head; and when they gave that, he said, it was with a lingering look of regret. Gold help them and have mercy upon them for such penuriousness, should be their constant prayer; and it that prayer did not make them lead a different life, the world would go on to hell, as it does now. He added that the conversion of the world at large was simply a question of dollars and cents.

OPPOSITION TO RAPID TRANSIT. ACTION TO BE TAKEN IN CONCERT BY DIS-AFFECTED PERSONS THROUGHOUT THE CITY AGAINST THE MEANS OF TRAVELLING QUICKLY. Last evening, at eight o'clock, according to a notice blished in the evening papers, a meeting of property holders and others interested in the defeat of elevated railway purposes in Greenwich street, met at the Pacific Hotel. Mr. E. B. Heath occupied the chair and opened the meeting by reviewing the facts which led to the arress of Mr. Patten, proprietor of the hotel, and his porter, Michael O'Brien. He said that Judge Van Brunt had granted a temporary injunction restraining the railroad contractors from proceeding in their work, and he hoped this stay would be made permanent. General Roger A. Pryor was the counsel for the property holders, and he was ably assisted by Meesra. Strong and Spear. As Mr. Pryor had been successful in restraining another corporation from proceeding in its work, it was believed he would be equally triumphant in this case. opened the meeting by reviewing the facts which led

ing another corporation from proceeding in its work, it was believed he would be equally triumphant in this case.

The Secretary then read the preamble and resolutions, which set forth that as the public parks were intended for use by the people for their recreation and benefit exclusively, and not for the use of any private corporation, the taking rossession of the read of the act of the Legislature of March 16, 1790, which states that the Battery shall be reserved for the erection of public buildings and not to be interfered with for any other purpose. The resolutions were adopted. The Chairman stated that Senator Morrissey and Assemblyman Müller were strongly opposed to the invasion of the Battery, and that they would do all in their power to prevent it.

Mr. Andrew Little, of the Third ward, then addressed the meeting. He said he had been in communication with the Third avenue property holders, but their proceedings were not ready yet to be made public. The property holders on the east and west sides would undoubtedly act in concert.

A genileman called for the reading of the legal opinions upon which the property holders base their actions of restrant on the company. This seemed to cause some consternation in the meeting, but some general explanations were offered and the med apropos speaker did not press his questions.

A resolution was finally introduced and carried that a committee should be formed in the several wards to perfect plans of opposition to the rapid transit roads. The following persons were selected:—First ward—James Cherry and Michael Duffy; Third ward—Andrew Little and Joseph F. Graham; Fifth ward—Andrew Little and Jose

WHAT IT IS TO BE.

THE GILBERT ELEVATED RAILWAY-HOW AND OF WHAT IT WILL BE CONSTRUCTED.

The following details will serve to depict on the mind's eye the appearance the Gilbert Elevated Rail-

The structure will consist of two rows of columns placed in the roadway and supporting two lines of longitudinal girders, with cross girders at intervals, and with longitudinal iron floor beams. The structure is to be adapted to support a double track railroad capable of carrying a rolling load of 1,500 pounds per foot on

be adapted to support a double track railroad capable of carrying a relling load of 1,500 pounds per foot on each track. The outside girders are to be so arranged that they will serve as parapets or safety guards. The columns on Sixth avenue are to be about thirty-seven feet between centres longitudinally and twenty-three feet apart from centre to centre transversiy.

The longitudinal girders are to be pin-connected trusses 6 feet deep, 5 feet 6 inches vertically from centre to centre of pin, with a suffened lower chord.

Where Amity street joins Sixth avenue there will be a curve of finety feet radius and the same where South Fitth avenue joins Amity street. The steepest grade will be fitty-two feet per mile. On Amity street the columns will be placed on the sidowalk, the width of the street being only about twenty-eight feet. On South Fitth avenue the position of the posts has not yet been definitely determined. On West Broadway the columns will be on the sidewalk and also on College place.

The crossiles are to be nineteen feet six inches long, so as to extend under both tracks, except in West Broadway. Longitudinal timbers are to be botted and notched and let down upon the crossites on the outside of each line of rails. The rails are to be of steel, weighing fifty-six pounds per yard.

There will be two stations per mile, at the intersection of cross streets, the platforms to be not less than 160 feet long, adjacent to the track and level with the floor of the cars. The station buildings are to be framed of iron, supported on iron columns and sided and rooted with galvanized corrugated sheets.

It is expected that the road will be completed by the 1st of August.

the rest of us, much cause for complaint in the general prostration of business and perhaps other "ills that liesh is heir to" besides unpleasant odors, and huris all the shafts from the "winter of his discontent" against the much abused petroleum reflieries, charging them with all the vapors, noxious gases and unbearable stenches from Long Island with which the east wind is freighted. The suffering reflieries for the past few months have been comparatively idle and the wind was often casterly, yet the vapors, gases and stenches have been as usual. Must there not be some other cause? And if "A Suffering Citizen" can be reasonable, he should seek out the offender before ignorantly condemning the innocent. A trip across the East River to Hunter's Point and a few hours' investigation among the petroleum reflieries, bone boding and phosphate works, acti works and glue factories will readily acquaint him with the sources from whence these "gases, vapors and stenches" come, and if he be just in his next communication he will relieve the petroleum reflieries from the censure cast upon them. They emit no vapors or stenches hurfull to the people of Long Island City nor New York and a thorough investigation will so demonstrate it.

LUBRICATOR.

PELLEASED EROM SELZURE

RELEASED FROM SEIZURE.

The ship Starlight, from the West Indies, seized by order of Mr. Bauich, of the minth division, of the Cus-tom House, for mading 500 cases of bitters and a quantity of cocca, in violation of the revenue laws, was re-leased yesterday, as were also the goods, it appearing tent the captain of the vessel was not to blame for dis-charging said goods without Customs permit. Duty has been paid on the bitters and cocca.

AGRESTA'S DANGER

The three Italians-Felix Carree, Salvadore Grego and Henry Berti-arrested on the charge of conspiring to murder Angelo P. Agresta, were yesterday brought to marder Angelo F. Agresta, were yesterday brought before Judge Delmar for examination. The complainant swore to having had some trouble with the men and also as to the statements made to him by Russeo.
Russeo teatified that the accused wanted him to "lick Mr. Agresta, and to do the work well."
After a large amount of testimony had been taken the case was dismissed and the three Italians dis-

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

MARRIED.

HIRLMARN—SAM.—In Morristown, N. J., March 29, by the Rabbi Joseph Lewent, of Newark, N. J., Marcus Hirlmann, of New York city, to Carrie, daughter of Mr. Samuel Sam, of Morristown, N. J. STANTIAL—SPEERS.—On Wednesday, March 22, by the Rev. S. H. Tyng, John W. Stantial to Agnes G. Speers, all of this city.

ALEXANDER.—At his residence, 205 Cumberland st., Brooklyn, at nine o'clock A. M., Wednesday, March 20, Captain ALLEX ALEXANDER, in the 524 year of his

29. Captain Atten Alexander, in the 524 year of his age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funcral, from his late residence, at one o'clock, P. M., Sunday, April 2.

Cosnolly.—On Thursday, March 30, Patrick Consolly, in the 58th year of his age.

The remains will be taken from his late residence, 221 East 22d st., this (Saturday) morning, at nine o'clock, to the Church of the Epiphany, where a requient mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul; from thence to Calvary Cometery.

Cox.—At Rochester, N. Y., on Tuesday, March 28, 1876, of peritonitis, Mrs. Arousta Moß. Cox, wife of A. B. Cox, in the 30th year of her age.

Desmarkers—On Tuesday, March 28, after a lingering illness, Eliza Hasty, wile of Henry I. Desmarets. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, corner of East New York and Atlantic avs., East New York, on Sunday, 2d inst., at two o'clock.

San Francisco, Philadelphia and Portland (Me.) papers please copy.

Dickers.—Plymouth Rock Covech No. 80, O. V. A. M.—Brothers.—You are bereby notified to meet at the

Council Chamber, 890 8th av., on Sunday, April 2, at two o'clock sharp, to attend the tuneral services of our late Brother Dickens, at the Thirty-fourth Street Methodist church, between 7th and 8th avs. Sister councils are respectfully invited. By order of the Councillor. S. KEMP, A. R. S.

M. VAN ALETYNE.

M. VAN ALETYNE.
Dibbles.—At New Haves, Conn., on Thursday, 30th
inst., Caroline M. Dibbles, daughter of the late Henry
Dibbles.

Dibblee.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her brother, E. R. Dibblee, 24 West 27th st., at half-past one P. M., Sunday, the 2d of April, Dusscoms.—On Wednesday, March 29, after a short illness, Pirkits F., beloved wife of Richard T. Dunscomb and daughter of the late Joseph H. McLaughlin, of this city.

comb and daughter of the late Joseph H. McLaughlin, of this city.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 251 West 42d st., on Saturday, at half-past one o'clock.

EARLE.—At Hackensack, N. J., March 30, ELIZABETH, widow of the inte Edward I. Farle, in the 79th year of

widow of the inte Edward I. Farle, in the 79th year of her age.

Funeral services on Monday, April 3, at half-past two o'clock P. M., at the True Reformed Dutch church, Hackensack. Trains leave Chambers at., via New Jersey and New York Railway, at 1 o'clock, returning at 5:16.

Ferror.—On Friday, March 31, ELLEN FRERON,

o'clock.

Halk.—At Harlem, on Thursday evening, March 30,
Mary Welcher, beloved wife of John V. Halk, in the
37th year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral on Sanday, April 2, at
one o'clock, from her late restdence, 453 East 116th st.

Hillyem.—On Thursday, March 30, after a lingering
illness, John B. Hillyer, in the 67th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 12 West 39th st., at two P. M., Sunday,
April 2.

Hoofer.—At West Farms, N. Y., on Thursday, March

dence, No. 12 West 30th st., at two P. M., Sunday, April 2.

Hooter.—At West Farms, N. Y., on Thursday, March 30, Edward, son of William and the late Christine Hooper, in the 21st year of his age.

Funeral on Sunday, April 2, at four o'clock P. M., from Grace Church, West Farms. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Jackson.—On Wednesday evening, March 29, Allick, wite of William Jackson, in the 83d year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at her late residence, No. 12d 1st place, South Brooklyn, on Sunday, April 2, at half-past two P. M.

Kaix.—March 30, 1876, after a ingering illness, Mrs. Mark Kaix, aged 52 years, a native of Athlone, county Roscommon, freiand.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 757 Washington st., on Saturday, April 1, at two o'clock P. M.

Kennraly.—Norah Kennraly are in 331 East 35th st., on Saturday, April 1, at two o'clock P. M.

Lowrey.—On Thursday, March 30, 1876, after a long illness, John Lowery.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, No. 162 West 47th st., on Saturday, April 1, at two o'clock P. M.

Lingery.—On Thursday, March 30, 1876, after a long illness, John Lowery.

Fineral April 2, at two P. M., from 10th av. and 179th st.

Mairatr.—On Thursday, March 30, Sanuel R., son

179th st.

Mangarr.—On Thursday, March 30, Samuel R., son of the late Samuel R. Mabbatt, in the 33d year of his

MARBATT.—On Thursday, March 30, SANGEL R., son of the late Samuel R. Mabbatt, in the 33d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his mother, No. 235 East 19th st., on this (Saturday) alternoon, at one o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery.

MACURE.—On Wednesday, March 29, MARY ANN, wife of Thomas Maguire, in the 35th year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral, at her residence, No. 303 East 33d st., on Sunday, April 2, at two P. M.

MARTIX.—In Tremont, on Friday morning, March 31, at the residence of her son-in law, Captain William B. Lowery, Mrs. Elexabeth A. Martix, in the 79th year of her age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the house, on Morris st. near Railroad av., on Monday, April 3, 1876, at half-past ten. A. M. Harlem trains leave Grand Central Depot at 8:44 and 9:54 A. M.

MALLORY.—On Friday, March 31, Jennie Gertrude, wile of John A. Mallory.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from he hat-past twelve o'clock P. M.

MARRINNER.—On Friday, March 31, at the residence of h's mother, Brooklyn, Edward Marrinner, aged 48 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Toss.—On Inursary, March 30, William 1088, aged 7 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at his late residence, 449 West 34th st. Sunday, April 2, at 4 P. M.

RYAN.—At her residence, 231 East 28th st., of consumption, Mrs. KATE RYAN, eldest daughter of the late John Martin, Irishtown, Athlone, Westmeath county, Ireland.

The John Martin, Frantown, Admone, Westmann county, Ireland.

Funeral on Sunday at half-past one P. M.
Samuers.—On Friday, March 31, at his residence, 185 Adeiphi st., Brooklyn, John Samuers, eldest son of the late John Samuels, Esq., of Manchester, England, in the 66th year of his age.

Funeral services at half-past two P. M. Sunday, April 2

April 2.
SEARINGS.—On the 30th inst. JULIA ANN, widow of John Searings, aged 73 years and 13 days.
The relatives and friends of the Inmily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son-in-law. Sharrington Baker, No. 372 Bleecker st., on Sunday, at nine A. M. Interment at East Chester. SECTION OF COMMAN, A WARCH SO, WILLIAM SMITH, aged 45 years, a native of the parish Drumlain, county Cavan, Ireland.

His remains will be taken from St. Vincent's Hospital, West 11th St., between 6th and 7th avx., on Saturday, at one o'clock, and from thence to the Cemetery of the Holy Cross, Flatbush; for interment.

SMITH.—On March 31, ELIZABETH SMITH, aged 37 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully nevted to attend the funeral, from her late residence, [35] East 47th st., Sunday, April 2, at half-past one M.

Spincer.—On Wednesday, March 29, 1876, Metha, wife of Albert Springer, aged 32 years.
Relatives and friends, also Herman Lodge 268, F. and A. M., and St. Johannis Lodge 301, L. O. of O. F., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 71 North Moore st., on Sunday, at half-past one P. M.

Stecky,—At Newark, N. J., on the 31st ult. Jacob Stecky, aged 61 years, 3 months and 5 days.
Funeral on Monday, April 3, from his late residence, 63 Bank st., Newark, N. J., at two P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

65 Bank st., Newark, N. J., at two P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Vanderwoort.—At Peekskill, N. Y., on Saturday, March 25, at her daughter's (Mrs. Henry's), Mrs. Mas. Garr Vanderwoort, formerly of Long Island, aged 91 years, 4 months and 5 days.

Long Island papers please copy.

Van Wyck.—At Plainfield, N. J., March 29, at the residence of her son-in-law John W. Jones, Hannan Van Wyck, aged 83, relict of the late Island Van Wyck, of New York.

Funeral services at the Reformed Dutch church, Fishkill village, Dutchess county, N. Y., on Monday, April 3 at three o'clock P. M.

Van Zhir.—On Friday, March 31, Caroline, wife of Granden Van Zile, aged 63 years.

Funeral services this (Saturday) evening at eight o'clock, at her late residence, No. 335 West 11th st. Remains will be taken to Cedar Grove, N. J., for internent.

Remains will be taken to cour brove, A. J., 107 meets ment.

Walsh.—On March 31, at 307 Mott 81., Martin Walsh, a native of the parish of Inistoge, county Kilkenny, Ireland, aged 80 years.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from his late residence, on Sunday, April 2, at haif-past one, to Calvary Cemetery.

Warth.—On Friday morning, March 41, 1873, at East New York, L. 1., after a long illness, John W. Warth (formerly of New York city), in the 55th year of his age.

East New York, L. L., after a long liness, Jonn W. Warrn (formerly of New York city), in the 65th year of his age.

The relatives and friends, also members of Minerva Lodge, No. 130, L. O. of O. F., are respectfully invited to attend his tuneral, on Sunday, April 2, from his late residence, Wykoff av. and Baltic St., East New York, at one o'clock.

WHITAKER —On Thursday, March

residence, Wykoff av. and Baltic at., East New York, at one o'chock.

Whitaker.—On Thursday, March 30, Orhelia, widow of the late Jonathan Whitaker, in the 72d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services, at her late residence, No. 404 East 120th st., on Sunday afternoon, April 2, at three o'clock.

Winast.—At Bidgefield Park, N. J., March 30, Dayiel M. Winast, in the 79th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his inte residence, on Saturday, April 1, at half-past one o'clock. Trans leave Jersey City at 12 o'clock M. on the New Jersey Midland Railroad and return at 5 o'clock F. E.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Stocks Heavy, Irregular and Feverish.

GOLD STEADY AT 113 7-8.

Money Supplied to Borrowers on Call Loans at 4 and 5 Per Cent-Government Bonds and Investment Securities Steady-Foreign Exchange Firmer.

Spring weather to-day at the Stock Exchange Spring weather to-day at the Stock Exchange-cloud and sunshine, smiles and tears—no particular hilarity in the first nor intensity of grief in the sec-end—a sort of mitigated condition with a strict avoid ance of extremes. In a word, a market which was neither good nor bad—simply indifferent. In this as-severation quotations will bear us out.

Every wanderer to Continental towns, "outre mer,"

bus viewed the departure of a post carriers from

has viewed the departure of a post carriage from a provincial capital. There is a jungle of bells, the "houpla" of the postilion, the cracking of whip like the crepitation of torpedoes, and the admiration of the rustic fly-catchers. So did the market start this morn-ing, and so did it afterward lag and creep and crawl as There was any amount of "go" in the market at the old" that makes his running at the start, speculation was pretty thoroughly pumped and well in the ruck before the string was passed at three o'clock.

The sufferers to day were the St. Paul stocks and Pacific Mail, which fell off about one point from best prices, but recovered somewhat at the close. The steamship property was affected adversely by reports of legal difficulties with the Panama company and rumors of their vessels having been attached for nonpayment of taxes. There is probably not a word of truth in the whole matter, but the stock suffered in price as though the rumor had been gospel.

In contradistinction to the fancies alluded to Western Union and Lake Shore exhibited a sufficiency of strength to carry them above opening prices and so to hold them to the close.

Panama was notably weak, selling in the course of the day from 135 to 128, with the recovery of a single point at the close. Whatever reason may have existed or this serious decline it was kept a dead secret and

had not leaked out at time of writing. The monotony of the day was brightened up by a bit of scandal, which was hawked about by newsmongers after business hours, to wit:-It is stated that some of these privileges have been

parted with at a concession from the stipulated price, the money pocketed and Mr. Sage left in the vocative, a situation to which as a seller of "calls" he (in a line It is a small matter any way; but it is part and par-cel of the feeble morality of the times, and as such

To summarize the aspect of the market, it may be remarked that the fall in prices inclines to halt at present, and though there is nothing in the immediate future to encourage purchases for a bull campaign, there is as little attractive offering for ventures upon

The transactions at the Stock Exchange to-day aggregated 110,000 shares—New York Central and Hudson, 100; Erie, 14,450; Lake Shore, 42,825; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 350; Northwestern, 2,250; do. preferred, 500; Rock Island, 550; Pacific Mail, 15,350; St. Paul, 11,100; do. preferred, 3,375; Ohios, 700; Western Union, 10,900; Wabash, 550; Union Pacific, 760; Pan-ama, 300; Michigan Central, 1,200; Missouri Pacello.

OPENING, HIGHEST AND LOWEST PRICES.

The following table shows the opening, highest and lowest prices of the day:—

CLOSING PRICES—3 P. M.

Pacific Mail. . 19% a 19% Mil & SP pf. . 65% a 68
West in Tel. . 68% a 18% Q. C. C. & I. . 58 a 55% All & Pac Tel. . 18% a 19% C. C. & I. . 58 a 55% All & Pac Tel. . 18% a 19% C. C. & I. . 58 a 55% All & Pac Tel. . 18% a 19% C. C. & I. C. . 48 a 55% All & Pac Tel. . 18% a 19% a 119% a ADVANCE AND DECLINE.

The changes in closing prices, compared with the

The changes in closing prices, compared with those of yesterday, are as follows:—

ADVANCE.—Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. 34; Hannibal and St. Joseph, 3; Lake Shore, 3; Michigan Central, 3; Missouri-Pacific, 3; Jinion Pacific, 14; Western Union, 3;

DECLINE.—C., C., C. and I., 3; Erie, 3; Hinoi Central, 1; Northwest preferred, 4; Pacific Mail, 3; Panama, 5; St. Paul, 3; do. preferred, 4.

STATIONAIN.—St. Louis and Iron Monutain, Wabash, Rock Island, Quicksilver, Ohio and Mississippi, New Jersey Central, Northwest common, Harlem, Hannibal and St. Joseph preferred, C., 6 and I. C.; New York Central, Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph, Atlantic and Pacific preferred and gold.

The rates for money on call loam was somewhat ir-regular, but the close was made on the basis of 5 per cent. Several transactions are quoted at 3 and 4 per cent. The discount market was quiet and unchanged. The following were the rates of exchange on New York at the undermentioned cities to-day: -Savannah and Chicago, unchanged; Cincinnati firm, 75c. a \$1 par, 1-32; bank, 3/2 premium, and St. Louis 100 pre-mium. Foreign exchange was armer and closed strong 4.89% a 4.90 for demand. Reichmarks, 95 a 95% a 95% a 96; cables, 96% a 96%; prime Paris, 5.13% a 5.11% DRY GOODS IMPORTS.

The imports of dry goods at this port for the week

chding to day were \$2,205,005, and the amount marketed \$2,105,578. The total imports of dry goods at the port since January 1 were \$30,055,802, and the total amount marketed \$30,297,926.

do., coupon, 115% a 119; do. do., 1867, registered, 121% a 121%; do. do., de., coupon, 121% a 121%; do. do. 1868, registered, 122% a 123%; do. do., do., coupon, 122% a 123%; do. do., coupon, 123% a 123%; do. do., coupon, 119%; do. do., forces, registered, 117% a 117%; do. do., coupon, 119 a 119%; do. do., fives, 1881, registered, 117% , 118; do. do., do., coupon, 118% a

London advices report a gain of £47,000 bullion by Bank of Engind on balance to-day, the rate of discount in the men market for three months' bills being 2½ to 2½ percent. Connois and United States bonds are firm at in average advance of ½ per cent. Erio fell off to 1½. The following are 5 P. M. quotations:—Consols for money, 94½; do. for account, 94¾; sixty-five bonds old, 105½ a 105; sixty-seven bonds, 105½ a 108½; fab-forty bonds, 106; sixty-seven bonds, 105½ a 108½; fab-forty bonds, 106; new fives, 106½ a 106½; Eric, 17½ a 17½; Eric preferred, 20½; New York Central, Pl ex dividend. In Paris Rentes are 06f. 65c. Exchage on London, 25f. 22c.

Que opened and closed at 113%, with sales in the